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Black Voices

by CHARLENE COLVIN

What a beautiful moving and exciting performance was given by Voices Inc. last Sunday afternoon at Saginaw High School Auditorium. The

production, entitled "Journey Into Blackness", was brought to Saginaw by the National Sorority of Phi Delt Kappa (Gamma Kappa Chapter) and the Community

Education Department of Saginaw Public Schools.

"Journey Into Blackness" is described as a two-act musical dramatic production, and is actually a brief dramatic history of the American Negro. It begins with the transporting of the first African into American Slavery and the agonies of that journey. It continues, portraying the heartbreak and even the humorous moments of life as a slave. Songs and chants, accompanied by modern dance, and dramatic scenes all combined to give the audience a very real feeling of the emotions felt by black people who were kept in bondage.

The end of the first act was a celebration of the end of slavery brought by the Civil War. But the second act, taking place in more modern times, shows that the quest for freedom is not ended. Set in the urban north, it depicted the special culture of black Americans who are still oppressed. Though misery, desperation, and "the blues" are always present, to quote the program "humor was our thing, and still is despite low pay, crowded tenements, good-time bar rooms, and rocking church houses. But beneath the bittersweet Saturday night, and the Sunday morning release abides pride and firm will for self-determination. "Right On!"

The finale was, more than anything, a dramatic conversation among the nine performers, each representing a different view on how freedom should be sought. They argued honestly, and though never agreed completely, they concluded that by competing and fighting against one another, they would all lose and no one could be free. In the end they all vowed, for the sake of freedom, never to be divided again.

What a profound lesson there is to be learned from this!

Following the well earned See VOICES, Page 2



GOVERNOR MILLIKEN



SENATOR GRIFFIN

Senator Griffin Speaker At Governor's Dinner

The Governor's Dinner is what we would call an annual Governor's night of honor. Senator Bob Griffin started his opening speech with a message that was sent from President Nixon. Mr. Nixon said:

"It is a pleasure to send greetings to Saginaw County's Republicans that are gathered to honor Senator Bob Griffin. Bob and I have been friends for a long time, and I share your pride and accomplishments in him, and hope he is re-elected to the Senate, for Michigan and our nation needs his strong voice in Washington."

Senator Griffin talks about the great Democratic leadership that Milliken gives Michigan and how he set up a program that Governors and the President of the United States follows.

Democrats are having problems sorting out their candidates for the primary, and the news from Washington is not good. Food prices have gone up, international balance of payments are getting worse. The international leaders walked out. Unemployment figures still stubborn. The

plants have been hiring more men, namely Chrysler.

From Indo China there is no good news. The last three years President Nixon has tried his best. He carefully and deliberately executed a plan to disengage our forces. The United States needed a program to withdraw our troops from Vietnam.

He warned the enemy and advised, that the American people would protect the troops. The U.S. now has a President that says what he means and means what he says.

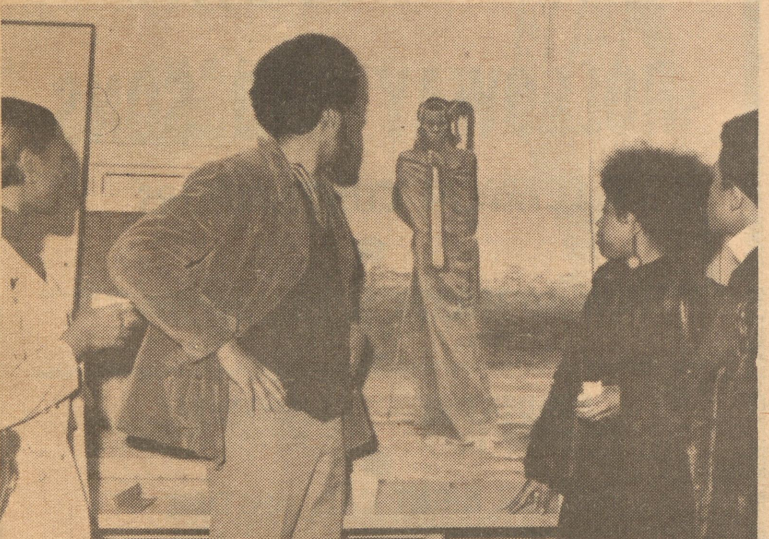
But there continues to be hope for peace. At present there are 80,000 troops in Vietnam. 7,000 of them are in combat, and the remainder are support troops. The troops will be down to 69,000 by the end of this month.

I support President Nixon in the critical hour, and believe that the chances for meaningful peace in the world are better by taking the course the President has set out, rather than to see the President of the United States crawl on his belly to Moscow or Vietnam.

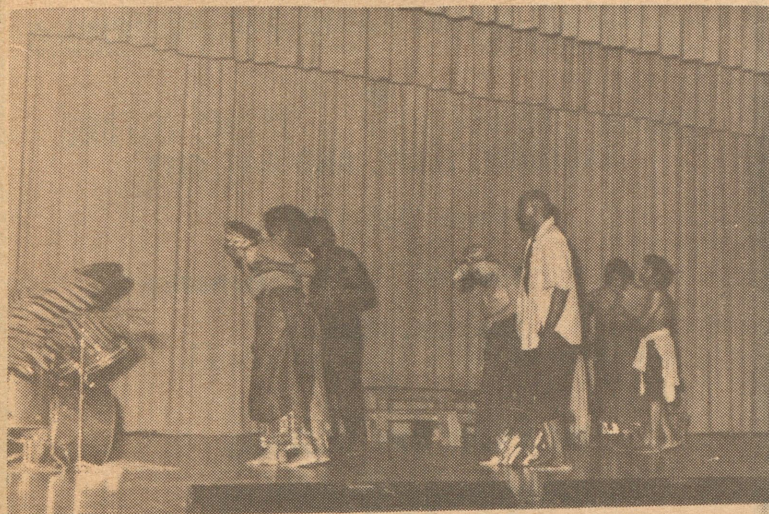
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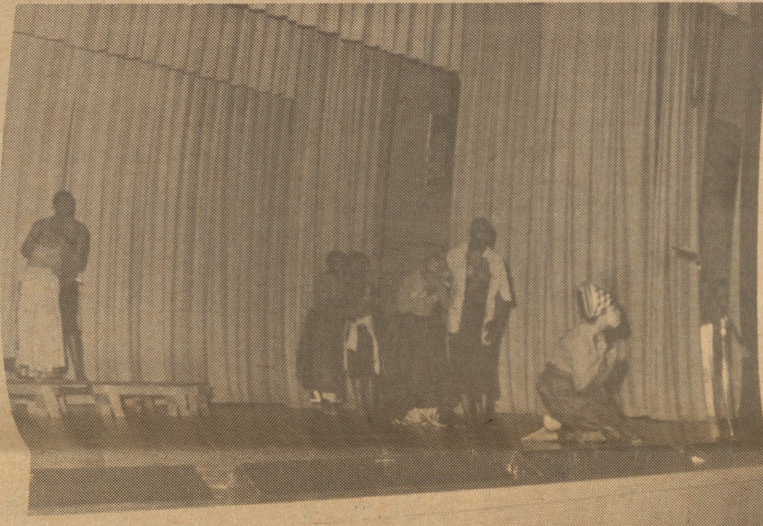
Black Voices

standing ovation which the performers received, most of the audience remained in the lobby to view a large exhibit of painting by a group of local black artists. There was also a reception where many of the audience lingered to

discuss the program and meet the members of Voices Inc.

The only thing to be regretted was that this large auditorium was not filled to capacity, especially with our

young people. It is to be hoped that this fine group of performers can be brought to Saginaw again soon, and those who missed "Journey Into Blackness" may have another chance. It is two hours extremely well spent.



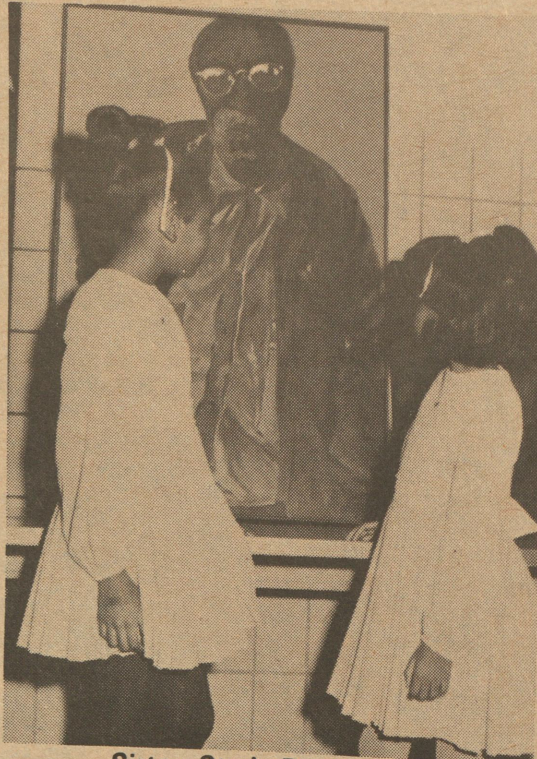
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Governor's Dinner

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President will continue to bring home American forces from Vietnam.

We should expect next week, before the May 1st deadline, the President will make another announcement. We can get our forces out whether the enemy will agree or not, and have been forced to do that. But there is one agonizing problem that still remains.

"We can't get our prisoners of war out, unless we reach a settlement agreement with the enemy." Because that is true, we surely want this agreement reached as soon as possible.

People running for office have disregarded principles so long advocated by Senator Arthur VanengBerg, that when nations security is at stake, politics should stop at the water's edge. Some of them have not stopped at debating or merely criticizing, but have gone so far as to compete with the President in authorizing terms of settlement to the enemy.

In the Senator's mind, that course of conduct is irresponsible and puts the enemy in the position where he must necessarily wonder whether he should settle now on the terms offered by the President or wait till next year.

Remarks by Governor William G. Milliken as he introduced Senator Bob Griffin.

"We need him for another six years in Washington," said Governor Milliken.

Here tonight, it looks to me as if the 1972 campaign is right on schedule in Saginaw County. I want to thank Bob Grant and everyone involved with making this dinner a success and the work they have done. I want also to thank each of you for coming tonight, for displaying your loyalty to the principles of the Republican Party and to the great Senator that we elected six years ago and are going to re-elect in November.

At this point in the campaign, a lot of questions remain to be answered. We don't know for certain who Bob Griffin's opponent is going to be, although on the basis of recent developments, we can almost guess. All we can hope is that the Democrats have as much trouble sorting that out as they've had deciding who's going to run against President Nixon. Along those lines, I like Vice-President Agnew's dream Democratic ticket — Senators Humphrey and Muskie. "After all," Mr Agnew said when asked why he wanted a re-run of 1968, "why break up a losing combination?"

No matter who the Democrats choose to face President Nixon, and no matter who they settle on to oppose Senator Griffin, I'm confident of one thing: We're going to win, says Governor Milliken, in November! We're going to win on a national scale and on a state scale because the people recognize the progress we are making, and they don't want to risk reversing that progress just to gamble on the vague visions of some



Mr. Chris Peterson and Guests

unknown.

While Senator Griffin faces a tough fight this year, I frankly believe his chances are looking better every day. The fact is that he has done a magnificent job in Washington, and the people recognize this.

Let's be honest about it. This state has been primarily a Democratic state, largely because of the great influence of the large union and their success in holding rank-and-file members in the Democratic camp. But times are changing. There's been a lot of evidence that working men no longer accept the Democratic claim that Democratic politicians do more for them than Republicans. Today's working man is better informed about the issues, more skeptical of what his union leaders tell him, and more capable of making up his own mind than he was in the past.

This is what's going to make the difference in Michigan this year. Bob Griffin is liked and respected by great numbers of working men and women who ordinarily consider themselves Democrats. They like him because they know what he has done for them, his leadership role in the repeal of the automobile excise tax is an outstanding example of that. That action meant something very important to Michigan workers — more jobs — jobs not only for automotive workers, but for workers in many other fields

who have benefited from the sharp rise in automotive sales.

I could spend an hour reciting Bob Griffin's victories in Washington in behalf of the people of Michigan. Bob Griffin:

— introduced a bill to reduce and limit phosphates in detergents to 8.7 percent — part of his long and vigorous campaign to save the Great Lakes.

— spearheaded a Jobs for Veterans drive in the Detroit area that produced more than 4,000 jobs for returning veterans of Vietnam.

— co-sponsored the 26th amendment to the Constitution of which gave 18-year-olds the right to vote.

— fought off the American Bar Association, Senate Leaders of both parties, and President Johnson to defeat the nomination of Abe Fortas to the U.S. Supreme Court. That victory, incidentally, cleared the way for President Nixon to appoint Chief Justice Berger. He continued his long battle in behalf of rank-and-file workers by pressing vital reforms in the internal affairs of the United Mine Workers and pressing legislation to protect the pensions of over 30 million workers.

Much of what Bob Griffin has done he has done quietly and without fanfare.

We need him for another six years in Washington. It is my great pleasure to introduce the man who is going to be our Senator for the next six years — Senator Bob Griffin.

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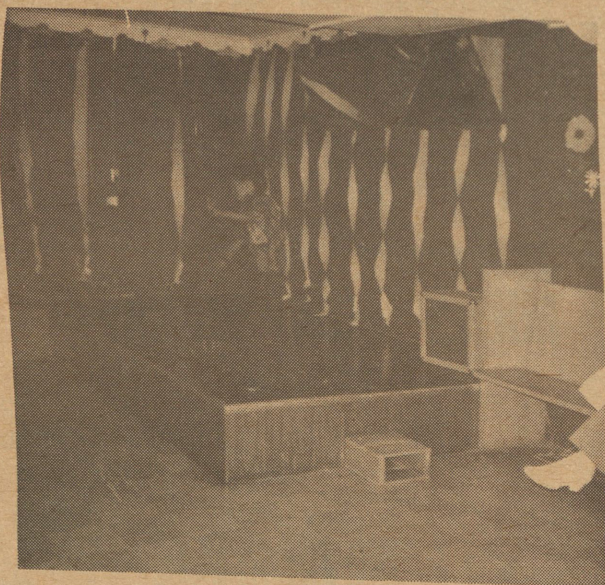
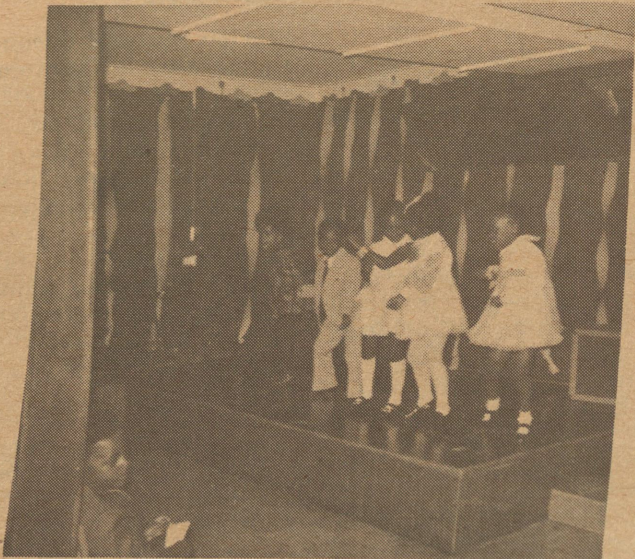
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On April 15, 1972, the Tabernacle Day Care Center located in the basement of the Tabernacle Baptist Church held a fashion show for the parents and guests. The center is sponsored and financed by the Saginaw County Child Development Inc. and Model Cities.

Tabernacle Day Care has its monthly parents meetings and the style show was put on with the help of the parents and teachers and aides. The children were beautifully dressed and trained exceptionally well for their performance. Besides the modeling by the day care students, there was other entertainment. Tanya Reed, daughter of Mr and Mrs Ernest Reed did a modern dance to the tune of "Slipping into Darkness". There was also a group of students singing their favorite tune, "Rockin' Robin".

The Day Care staff are very wonderful and beautiful people, they also were introduced. The staff consists of Mrs Inez Peoples, she is the teacher at Tabernacle Day Care, Mrs Lucille Ervin, assistant teacher, and three aides, Belinda McCall, Barbara Henderson and Lillie Williams. These ladies are wonderful to work with and they really do a fine job with our children.

We had many guests to come to the fashion show, everyone was surprised and well pleased at the ability of our little ones. Fashions modeled included fancy, casual, sporty and African dress, along with their Easter fashions. There were also outfits made by the parents of the students.

The program was simply beautiful as the models stepped to the tune of "I'll Take You There." For those who missed it, you really missed a treat.

Those who participated in the fashion show were:

Earven and Lisa Adveay, El Greco Anderson, DeLance Farrell, Ramon Kellum, Ann Hudsoeth, Rosalind Hemp-hill, Karen Kindred, DeJuan and Sherry Jones, Christopher Livingston, James Livingston, Craig McKandes, Stacy Parris, Tonya Reed, Kenya Smith, Kimberly Smith, Todd Smith, Carl Williams, LaDonya Williams, Tanya Williams, Pam Stanton, Wanda Wade, Sherrie Williams.

Next week: Close up of students at Tabernacle Day Care Center.

grew to eleven students in two weeks, in one year, the class had twenty-three students and now the class has thirty-four students, a teacher, an assistant teacher and three teacher aides.

The daily activities at the center are singing, playing games, listening to records, listening to stories, looking at pictures, painting, drawing, working puzzles, learning numbers and alphabets, learning to write their names and learning about themselves and many other things. All of these things are presented to the students so they will want to learn and benefit from them when they start elementary school. The students are shown how to be polite and courteous to each other which is a very important part of growing up. During the lunch hour and snack breaks, the students learn how to use good table manners. When new foods are served, the kids discuss the new foods and why they are good for the body.

Mrs Inez Peoples, the teacher at the center, states that she really enjoys working with the kids. She is equally proud that she is playing a major role in molding their lives for the future. Mrs Peoples is usually with the kids from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and sometimes from 6:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays. She also said that the center is run pretty smoothly even though it's thirty-four (34) pre-schoolers she is working with.

At the present, the kids are making their main study on spring, birds and flowers.

They recently took a trip to the Ft. Saginaw Mall to the Dr. Pet Center. For the coming spring and summer, the teachers and kids are looking forward to visiting the parks, the zoo, farms, fire stations and other interesting places. The Tabernacle Day Care Center is a very helpful and convenient place for the parents of these kids — besides being a very nice, interesting and fun place to be.

Right on!

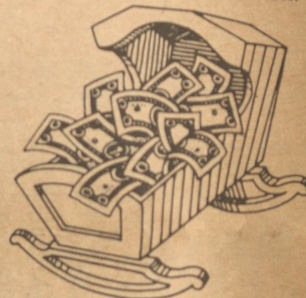
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Buena Vista's Education Booth

Buena Vista's Administrative Assistant, John Moton inspects Title I projects which will be on exhibit at the Fourth Annual Michigan Conference on Compensatory Education. The conference will be held at Cobo Hall on April 24-26. The theme for conference will be, "Accountability in Compensatory Education".

Buena Vista's theme for the conference will be, "A Learning Experience for the Total Child." Booth designer, Jerry Williams, is being assisted by sixth grade students Artie Ezell, Nathiel Webb, and teacher's aide Sharon Redeemar. Watching approvingly are Miss Bobby Ann Robinson, Instructional Specialist and Mrs Mildred Parham, sixth grade teacher and co-chairman for the conference.

Exhibit will be at the Fort Saginaw Mall, May 2-3.



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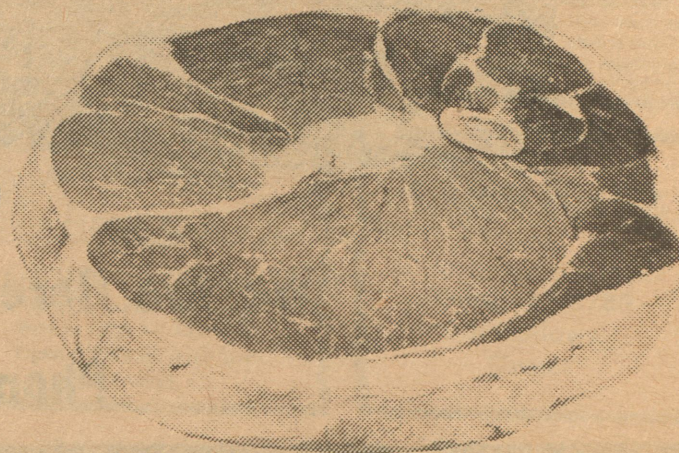
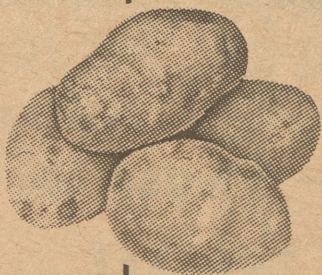
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by JUDY COLVIN
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DOROTHY CLARK

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Through the dividing into a new branch office, Miss Clark was transferred from the main office of the Social Services on Court Street, to the branch office at the Multi-Purpose Center on the opening date November 29, 1971. She has been with the Department of Social Services one year in May and previously was employed at the Employment Security Commission.

"I like my job better at the Multi-Purpose Center," states Dorothy. She went on explaining that at the branch office she is obtaining more experience, because at the main office on Court Street, her job was limited to only

certain duties. On the average there were about fifty persons entering the offices for information and to see caseworkers. There are eight caseworkers, and one intake worker located at the branch office, and Dorothy is called upon by all to do

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Miss Clark stated she had six months training in office procedures and requirements through a class she had taken at the Saginaw Board of Education. At the present time she is training a new employee.

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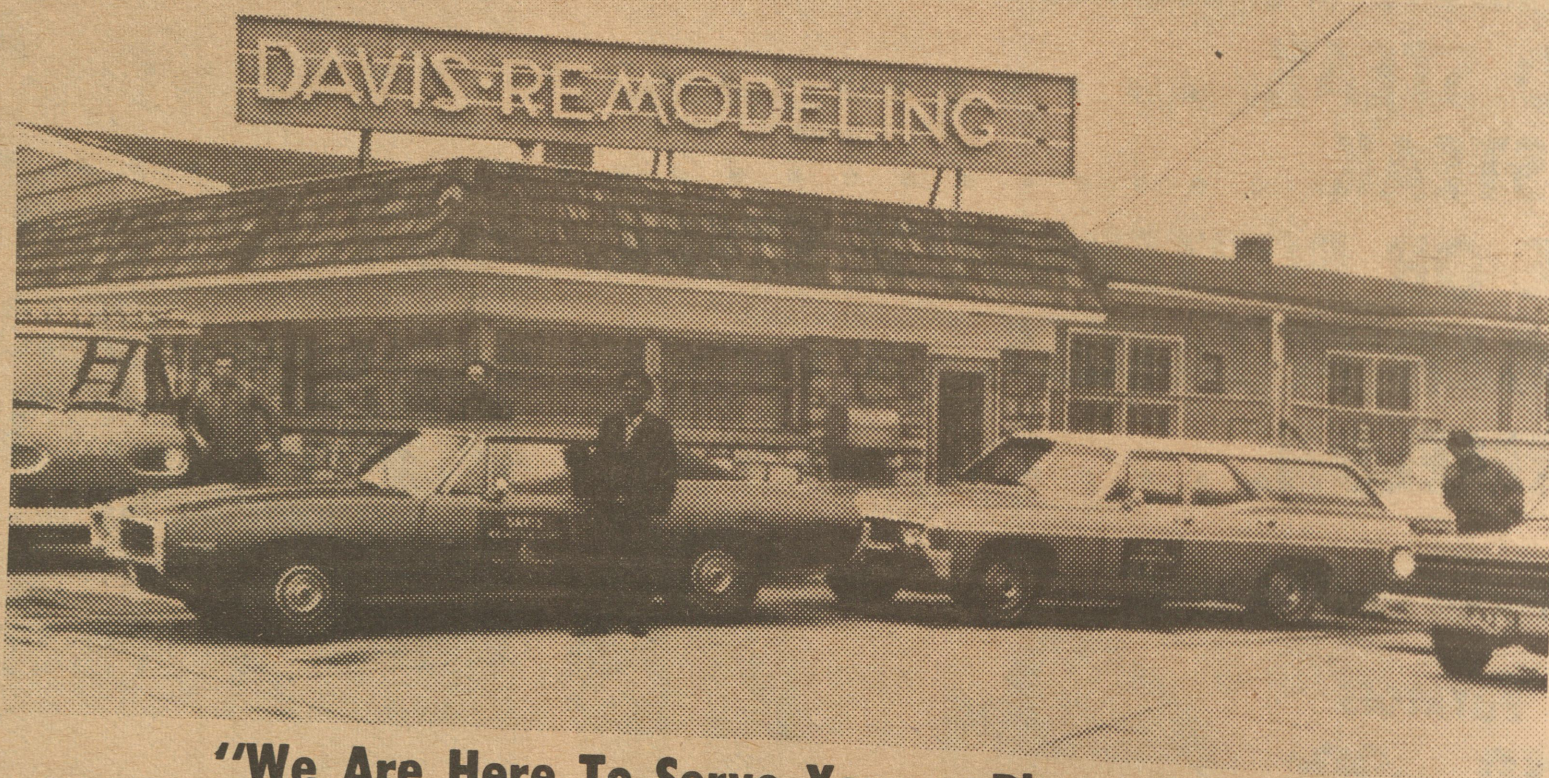
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by LILLIAN WILLIAMS

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Our Heavenly Father made the earth.
And left it for man to rule.
But man has torn it apart.
And made of it a mixed up tool.

God also made the stars.
And the moon and the sun.
And placed them in outer space.
But then His work was almost done.

But man was not all content.
With all of the things he has got.
And is meddling into things.
That may get pretty hot.

Had God wanted man on the moon.
He would surely have put one there.
But man with his science, went anyway.
And found no life, anywhere.

Let's say man has conquered the moon.
He is yet not satisfied
Already he's planning to go.
To other worlds yet untried.

For sure there is Mars, Venus.
And who knows how many more.
Once man has conquered them all.
Where else do you think he'll try to go.

Now I am not ordained to preach.
But man could be destruction bent.
By going too far into
Our Heavenly Father's element.

Oh, yes we could be wrong.
But there is one thing I know.
No one gets into heaven,
Through the back door.

Oh, can't you just see the crowd
Milling around heaven's back door.
They just flew up to heaven.
From another world just below.

I can see St. Peter
As he sternly bids them go
Reminding them that they can
Never enter by the back door.

Progress Report On Saginaw High

The administration of Saginaw High School, particularly Gene P. Nuckolls, principal of the school, has made a continuous effort to communicate with parents of students and other friends of the school. To continue this effort, a series of meetings are scheduled in East Side Churches. All interested adults are urged to come and hear Mr Nuckolls give the Progress Report of the School Year.

Teachers and counselors will participate in this

program. Once more, we urge you to support the ongoing program of improvement now being implemented at Saginaw High.

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

May 1, Monday, Bethel AME Church, 7:30 p.m.

May 9, Tuesday, Zion Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

May 15, Monday, Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

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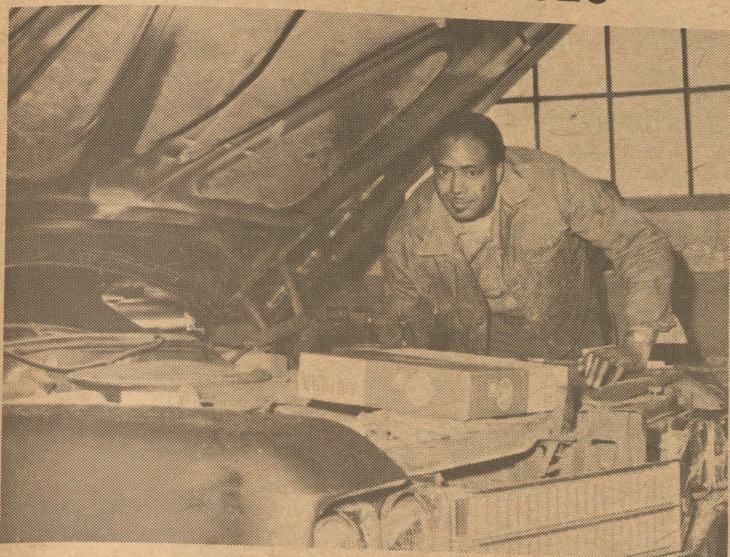
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Selection of Thaddeus "Ted" Giszczak, chief metallurgist of General Motors Central Foundry Division, for an Award of Scientific Merit has been announced by the American Foundrymen's Society.

Giszczak is being honored by the national technical society for "leadership and technical contributions, particularly as they relate to the Society's research and publications in the areas of metallurgy, melting and core practices." The award will be presented Wednesday May 10, during the AFS President's Luncheon and Annual Business Meeting in Philadelphia's Civic Center.

Born in Detroit, Mr Giszczak graduated from Wayne State University in 1938 with a Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering. He was employed by Bigelow-Liptak Corporation, and later, Bundy Tubing Company in Detroit. He joined Central Foundry Division of General Motors in Saginaw as a metallurgist in December, 1950.

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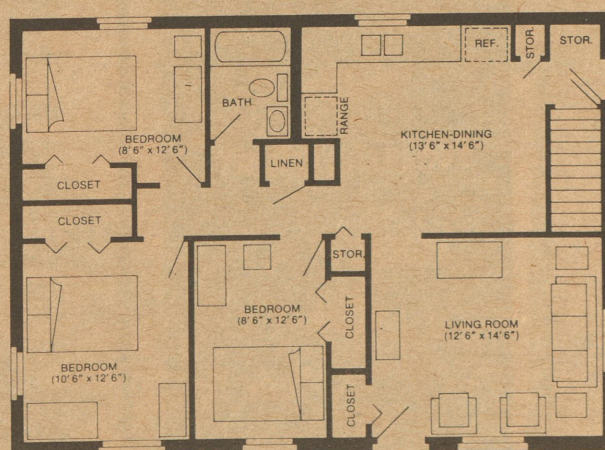
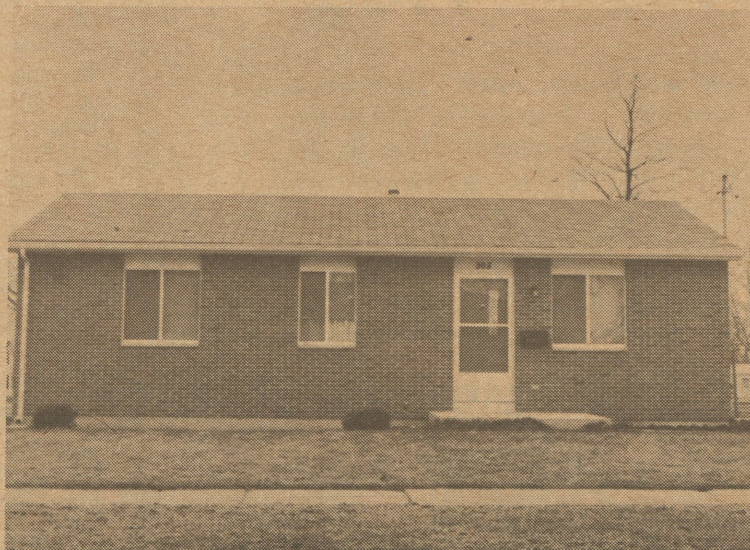
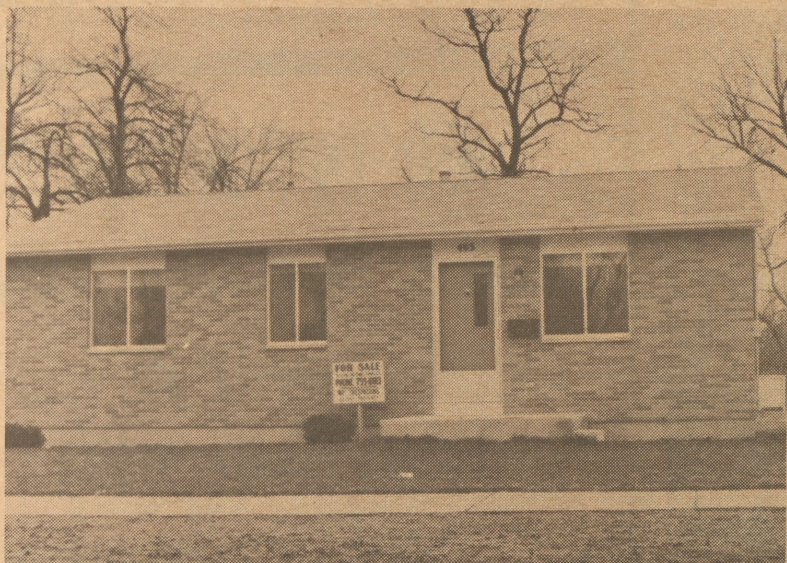
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BS-2

Status Report Of Health Activities

STATUS REPORT OF HEALTH ACTIVITIES

Submitted: Clarence D. Montgomery

This report will reflect my activities as Executive Director of Saginaw Community Clinic from September 1, 1971 to the present time.

Saginaw Community Clinic represents the only outpatient primary care facility in the city of Saginaw. Situated in the middle of the

Model Neighborhood area it serves mainly indigent and medically indigent families. Our program focus is comprehensive care coupled with realistic variable payments for health services.

Objectives: 1. Early case finding and screening; 2. Diagnosis; 3. Treatment; 4. Follow-up; 5. Health Education; 6. Outreach.

RESOURCES UTILIZATION
A. University

1. Delta Community College — Together with this institution a proposal was developed to provide three vehicles, a social worker and six outreach workers to assist the clinic in providing comprehensive care. Also Delta will provide airing of a documentary film on Channel 19, the local educational network, concerning the crucial aspects of Sickle Cell Anemia.

2. Saginaw Valley College — professor Pelzer of the biology department will provide genetic counseling in relation to the Sickle Cell Anemia program.

B. Community

1. Saginaw School System — We will conduct Sickle Cell testing for 6,000 students between the grades, 6th through 12th in cooperation with the city health department.

2. Community Action Committee — This agency provides dental services for patients at the clinic.

3. Houghton Clinic — Together with this agency we will concentrate on treatment services while Houghton's emphasis will be on prevention.

4. March of Dimes — This agency will provide financial support for the Sickle Cell Anemia program.

5. Study Culture Club — This agency will sponsor publicity and fund raising activities during the month of March for the Sickle Cell Anemia program.

6. The following organizations have endorsed our program efforts for a Sickle Cell Anemia program:

a. First Ward Community Service; b. Saginaw School System; c. Community Action Committee; d. Saginaw Health, Inc.; e. Saginaw County T.B. Association; f. Saginaw County Health Department.

II. CONFERENCES:

A. American Public Health Association — Minneapolis, Minnesota.

B. Discussant in State of Michigan, Department of Education, Health Occupations Institute Analysis — East Lansing, Michigan.

C. Meharry Medical

College — "The Status of Health in the Black Community" — Nashville, Tennessee.

III OTHER ACTIVITIES:

Developed and submitted a Sickle Cell Anemia proposal for \$11,500 to Michigan Association Regional Medical Programs for testing 5,000 individuals. Approved.

Developed and submitted a Sickle Cell Anemia proposal for \$21,000 to Saginaw Model Cities for testing 11,000 individuals. Approved.

Developed and submitted a proposal to Saginaw Model Cities for \$49,813 for clinic staff positions: Medical Director, Bookkeeper, Secretary. Approved.

Developed in conjunction with Delta College a proposal for \$113,000 to HEW for three vehicles, one social worker,

and six outreach workers to fill gaps in our program at the clinic — Under consideration.

IV. ADMINISTRATIVE ACTIVITIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES (See Job Description)

Secured a billing code to bill Blue Shield, Medicare, Medicaid for clinic services.

Developed and modified job functions and descriptions of clinic activities.

Coordinated local staff physicians, hospital residents and interns for various clinic services in developing problem oriented approach to health care.

Developed and initiated systems in purchasing, maintenance, billing, inter-organization relationships, principles and practices in business communication.

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City Council Proceedings

by CHARLENE COLVIN

The City Council, at its regular Monday night meeting, gave tentative approval to a proposal by Model Cities that would set up a Centralized Manpower System. This system would give hiring priority to model neighborhood residents on all jobs in Model City Projects and Model Neighborhood Construction. The system would "recruit, evaluate, counsel, and handle follow-up on persons hired," and would also provide for skill-upgrading and on-the-job training. It would advertise for job openings in the model neighborhood, and maintain a file on all area job openings.

The Council also adopted a resolution which will provide for modernizing the railroad crossing protection on Fifth and Sixth Streets in preparation for the new one-way system being started there this summer. The total cost is just under \$35,000, including new flashing light and full roadway gates.

In connection with statements presented by citizens, the council also discussed the subjects of improving transportation for senior citizens (no definite action taken) and the safety of school children at busy crossings where there is no adult guard, referred to both city school Liason Committee and City Manager for recommendations.

The Council approved after much discussion, the addition

of a summer street theatre to the City Parks Department's summer recreation plans. Recruiting for the street theatre, proposed by Councilman Miller, has already begun, primarily on the east side of the city. The council okayed the amount of \$1500 from its budget toward this new program, provided that other funds could be obtained toward the program's ideal

budget of \$3600.

In other business, the council:

Approved appointments to do Budget Review Committees for the 1972-73 City Budget.

Agreed to send Mayor and Mrs. Wendler to the U.S. Mayor's Conference in New Orleans in June.

Accepted bid for concession stand in City Parks for the

summer.

Accepted a bid for the demolition of the Saginaw Auditorium.

Approved a Federal Work Study Program Proposal covering 25 students from SVC, Central Michigan University.

Adopted resolutions okaying some major improvements in the Genesee-Holland and Genesee-

Remington intersections.

Approved a contract for the annual auditing of the Department of Model Cities.

Approved a \$30,000 loan to the Tri-City Airport Commission at an interest rate of 6 percent.

Referred to the City Manager, Councilman Miller's question as to why the Civic Center Board has a no-rock-concert policy.



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Letters

To The Editor

Mr. Alonza Colvin, Editor
The Valley Star
609 Lapeer St.
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Dear Mr. Colvin:

I thought you would be interested to know that the Volunteer Service Program here at the Department of Social Service has a newly formed Advisory Board. The purpose of this board is to assess program effectiveness, suggest methods for improvement and expansion, identify needs for Volunteer Service and represent our program in Saginaw County. The members of this Advisory Board are:

Mrs Robert T. Armstrong, Mrs Richard S. Blair, Mrs Melvin J. Burr, Mrs Lucille Jones, Rev. Paul Kitley, Mrs Annie Moore, Dale Sanborn, Mrs Vealia Washington, and Mrs John Witheridge.

We believe the formation of this Advisory Board is another step toward reaching our goal of providing Volunteer assistance to our client.

I hope this information is of interest to you and the readers of the Valley Star.

Sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Susan L. Topliff
Coordinator of Volunteer Services

Saginaw County
Department of Social Services
615 Court Street
Saginaw, Michigan 48602